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Pres. Kimball to give annual address today

LDS Church President Spencer W. Kimball will speak at the first national assembly of the Fair Play for Cuba Committee this morning at 10 in the Capitol Center.

Nearly 25,000 students and faculty members are expected to attend.

The address by President Kimball will be broadcast live on KBYU-TV, Channel 3, at three times, tonight at 8 p.m., Wednesday at 2 p.m., and Sunday at 9 a.m.

Following the assembly, President Kimball will have a luncheon with members of his family and with BYU President Dallin H. Oaks and his family.

For the past several years, it has become a tradition for the President of the LDS Church to give the opening invocationally assembly address to students.

During previous visits to BYU, President Kimball has received the Exemplary Manhood Award from the Associated Students, the rarely given award of the Faculty of the Temple of the First of July, and an honorary doctorate of laws degree. He delivered the Second Century address and dedicated the Centennial Carillon Tower on Oct. 15, 1975, marking the beginning of BYU's second century.

President Kimball serves as chairman of the BYU Board of Trustees and oversees the LDS Church Board of Education. The latter board serves nearly 70,000 students in the church educational system programs throughout the world.

President Kimball, 84, became leader of the worldwide LDS Church in Dec. 30, 1973.

President Spencer W. Kimball will speak this morning at the devotional assembly. A capacity crowd is expected.

Labor Day

Americans take a day off work

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Americans took a day off Monday to celebrate the Labor Day holiday, the first of three national holidays, picnics and picnicking. Even Superman got in on the act.

But for many, Labor Day had an unsettling undercurrent. Hurricane David buffeted the Florida coast, its bristling northward progress and the Carolinas, and rain washed away the last hope for the Texas state lottery to recover money lost to a runaway Mexican oil well.

The workers' day also had its share of labor unrest with teachers off the job in several states, transit workers in California and workers still on strike against the Rock Island Railroad.

President Carter, returning from a vacation in Maine, Ga., invited about 1,000 labor leaders and others to an old-fashioned picnic on the south lawn of the White House. Besides bungee-jumping, volleyball, play men and hot dogs, there was expected to be a fair amount of presidential face-planting among the labor leaders.

In the presidential Labor Day message to the nation, Carter said inflation remains "the most serious problem" to putting Americans back to work. "To-day, about 100 million men and women have jobs in our nation — a 12 million deficit challenge," he said. "Nevertheless, we still face difficult challenges that threaten to erode some of these hard-won gains," he said.

AFL-CIO President George Meany, in a speech titled in advance of delivery over nationwide radio, predicted that the next decade would see the labor movement sign up large numbers of professionals, white-collar and farm-service workers.

900 East remodeling 5 percent complete

By JOHN JACKSON University Staff Writer

The widening of 900 East, which began in early August, is more than 50 percent completed and is scheduled to be finished about Oct. 1.

Chief of Construction, senior chief inspector with the Utah Department of Transportation.

When completed the street will be 60 feet wide between 800 North and Cedar Avenue. In addition, driveway will be widened, a six-foot sidewalk will be installed on the west side of the street, and Heritage Lane will be widened to 12 feet.

The irrigation system from Birch Avenue to 820 North is also being changed. In the past, residents received irrigation water through the open gutter. Now they will be served by an underground 18-inch pipe. Each home and BYU campus will have an irrigation system division box.

Corless said relocation of television cables and gas line service has been the most time-consuming portion of the project.

"We've had excellent cooperation from residents, merchants, and BYU," Corless said.

A total of 75 bid items are being handled in the \$500,000 project. Ninety percent of the money is from a federal grant, with the remainder coming from

"In the '80s, I am confident there will be a strong growth of unionism among groups previously considered not interested in union representation," Meany said.

The holiday also took its toll on the highways, with more than 370 people reported killed in traffic accidents by midday Monday. The National Safety Council had predicted 400 to 500 people could die on the nation's roads during the three-day holiday weekend.

As usual, Labor Day provided a good excuse for the politicians to mingle with the people. Michigan Gov. William Milliken led about 23,000 people in the annual walk across the five-mile, four-lane Mackinac Bridge in a light drizzle. Christopher Swatlow, age 10 weeks, was carried across the span by his parents and received a certificate from the governor.

Oklahoma's governor, George H. Brown, climbed aboard a rail called the Ship of State for the Great Rail Race down the Arkansas River. About 3,000 people competed in the seventh annual event.

In New York City, Mayor Edward I. Koch was led man for the West Indian Day parade, a pulsating, carnival style parade of limbo and calypso dancers in Brooklyn.

In Metropolis, Ill., a local businessman donned a Superman costume for an 86-unit parade of floats, clowns and politicians in the southern Illinois community.

With the Pioneer 11 spacecraft having explored the mysteries of Saturn over the Labor Day weekend, a group of earthbound space buffs wound up a three-day Star Trek convention at the Statler Hotel in New

COCAOA BEACH, Fla. (AP)

Hurricane David spared populous southeast Florida on Monday, but then surged inland to carve a path of destruction through beachfront condominiums and trailers south of the nation's space-launch complex.

Furious winds blew refrigerators and television sets out of wrecked apartments like toys and tossed trailers a quarter of a mile along windward beaches, police said.

Forecasters said the storm would likely return to the sea before the end of the day and track toward Georgia and the Carolinas, possibly reaching these coasts by Tuesday night.

Though five deaths were indirectly attributed to storm conditions, evacuation along Florida's beachesfronts had saved averted higher loss of life.

Wind scored beaches from Cape Canaveral — where missiles already on launch pads were lashed down — south as David swung inland at midday shortly after passing the mansion enclave of Palm Beach.

Until then, the giant storm had remained just offshore, considerably weakened since stunning the Caribbean islands of Puerto Rico, Dominica and the Dominican Republic with at least 60 deaths.

Then near noon the eye curved south. "It's the first time the eye has been going directly over land area" in Florida, said forecaster Paul Hubert at the National Hurricane Center. "It's not been inching off to the west but it looks as if it won't go far inland."

In the old television series, the Trojans paid \$12 each for the opportunity to trade T-shirts, comic books and toy weapons such as the Phase II ray gun, which was selling for \$60.

On the West Coast, the National Signage Expo '79, also was in its final day at the Jack T. Hotel in San Francisco. Several hundred conventioners, about 50 percent of them women, took in the four-day event that featured disco dances, 37 workshops on such topics as "How to write a business plan," "Exhibits on computer dating, trend reading, health foods and hairpieces."

One participant, apparently miffed by the scheduling of the event over the Labor Day weekend, said, "I don't see how it can be a holiday when you have to go to work the next day."

A more solemn event occurred in Baltimore, where the Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Church had a service for the unemployed and 1,000 people lined up to donate free shoes, canned goods and job offers.

It also was a day for remembering the labor leaders of the past.

In Pennsylvania, N.J., a county labor group sponsored the annual ceremony at the gravesite of Peter J. McGuire, co-founder of the American Federation of Labor. McGuire is said to have suggested the idea for a holiday in honor of working people. In 1894, President Grover Cleveland signed the law making Labor Day a national holiday.

A tribute to Philip Murray, founder of the United Steelworkers union, was the highlight of Pittsburgh's observance. Louis Melville, current steelworkers' president who had the wreath-laying honors, said, "Labor's role today is the same as it always has been: to champion the rights of the people."

The eye of the hurricane also brushed Singer Island, a resort community near Palm Beach. "It was just beautiful," said Roy Showman, who invited nine friends to his Palm Beach home little more than a block from the ocean. "We sat outside and watched the wind blow, watched the water blow and watched the transformers blow."

Georgia officials urged the evacuation of the barrier islands, such as the popular resorts of Tybee and St. Simons islands, and civil defense authorities opened emergency operation centers in Glynn, Chatham and Camden counties.

The threat also spurred preparations in the Carolinas.

"We're going to start moving people into Charleston at this point," said Dennis Johnson, disaster director of

the Greater Carolinas Chapter of the Red Cross.

Florida authorities said two men suffered fatal heart attacks while sheltering in their homes, one was killed when his car overturned on rain-soaked Interstate 5 and another was electrocuted when his sailboat mast hit a power line as it tumbled the boat out of the Keys. And a 71-year-old woman was killed by a van as she crossed a

Fort Lauderdale street carrying groceries to a hurricane shelter.

The National Hurricane Center also was keeping a close watch on Hurricane Frederic, which could follow in David's path.

Hurricane Frederic was located west of the island of St. Martin and was expected to pass a short distance north of St. Thomas about midnight and 50-60 miles north of San Juan about daybreak.

Lawsuit filed: disco ma close

By DEANA LLOYD Utah County Staff Writer

The Star Palace Disco will be forced to close its doors again if a lawsuit filed against the disco's original owners is successful.

The suit, calling for the closing of the disco, was filed by Calder Brothers Company in Fourth District Court during the latter part of August.

The Calder Brothers were the owners of the building before they sold it to Ross Anderson, according to Dave Gunn, present manager of the Provo disco.

Anderson, according to the suit, has failed to make mortgage payments to Calder Brothers. Anderson is now in possession of the building, and Calder Brothers is seeking foreclosure of the mortgage to recover the money owed by Anderson.

If the suit is successful, the disco would be closed and sold by the Sheriff of Utah County. Calder Brothers also asked that they or any other party to the suit also may purchase the Provo disco at the auction.

Brent Young, attorney for Calder Brothers, refused to comment on the suit against Anderson.

Named as defendants in the suit were Anderson, Western Star Palace, Inc., Alton Anderson, FMA Leasing Company, Signs, Inc., A-1 Glass, Inc., Dunn Construction Company, Jarvis Electric Company, Brent Weeks, Provo City Corporation, Michael Crowley and Star Palace.

Crowley is present the owner of the disco, his company Star Palace, Inc. is named in the suit. He is also the owner of a Salt Lake City disco.

Leland Gamette, administrative assistant for the Provo City Commission, said Provo City has no claim against the disco.

against the Star Palace. "This type of suit is a common practice when they (Calder Brothers) need to clear compliance with a loan or all claims against the disco."

A-1 Quality Glass has signed a release and is no longer connected with the Star Palace, according to Manager Jack Kefford.

FMA Leasing owns the inside of the building. "We are trying to get out an arrangement so the disco can stay open," Hugh Hawn of FMA Leasing said. "By sign we will get all the problems resolved."

Provo's newest disco since it opened a year ago. The Provo City Commission declined to close the disco when owners, Anderson and Brent Weeks, failed to have a indoor sprinkling system, installed to meet fire safety regulations.

Weeks kept the disco opened and Provo City Building Inspector, R.A. Dalrymple, issued a citation.

The Star Palace received a court injunction and remains open and the sprinkling system was completed.

Additional problems plagued the disco. Its temporary permit of occupancy expired soon after it opened and it was operating without a business license.

Don Peay, Provo landowner, complained to the Provo City Commission about the building. He said patrons of the disco were parking in lots of surrounding businesses and this was causing them to lose customers.

Anderson met with city officials about the parking problem.

Following the meeting, several suits were filed against Anderson and the disco, the most recent being the suit filed by Calder Brothers.



Construction workers continue labors to widen 900 East in Provo. It is scheduled to be completed October 1.

Utahman photo by Laura Fontaine

News Spotlight

Compiled from The Associated Press

Congressional leaders to return

WASHINGTON — Congress returns to work this week, after a month of political posturing, faced with important decisions on President Carter's energy legislation and federal spending.

On another issue, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee will resume its hearings on the SALT II arms treaty with Russia, although floor debate is not expected until October. The House and Senate return to work Wednesday for the first time since Aug. 2. Most members of Congress used the long recess to meet with constituents in their home states.

Castro attacks U.S. policies

HAVANA — Cuban President Fidel Castro launched a summit meeting of the Non-Aligned Movement on Monday with a sweeping attack on U.S. global policies and an accusation that the United States had made "bitter diplomatic efforts" to sabotage the meeting.



Fidel Castro

In a fiery speech before representatives of more than 100 nations, Castro attacked American policies in the Middle East, southern Africa, Indochina and Latin America.

The chief of the U.S. Interest Section in Cuba, Eugene Smith, was ordered to leave the opening convention hall a few minutes after Castro made his address.

At the time, the Cuban leader was recalling past U.S. assassination attempts against Cuban leaders and saying Washington was "still interfering in our affairs."

Castro also charged the U.S. with "uncivilized behavior" toward the rest of the world, prompting the Chinese mission chief to storm out of the meeting hall.

Troops advance in Kurdish city

MAHABAD, Iran — Government troops striking under cover of jet fighters, helicopter gunships and tanks breached rebel defense lines outside this Kurdish stronghold city Monday, driving most of the guerrillas into the surrounding hills.

As the troops advanced in a two-pronged attack aimed at crushing the rebellion, the main guerrilla force and most of the city's population fled into the surrounding hills and vowed to fight on.

The 64th Infantry Division and the 81st Airborne Division burst through Kurdish defense positions on the city's northern approaches, but observers at the scene said they apparently did not want to enter the city at night and probably would make their final push into Mahabad at daybreak Tuesday.

U.S. providing hurricane relief

WASHINGTON — The United States is providing emergency relief supplies and assistance to the hurricane-stricken Caribbean islands of Dominica and the Dominican Republic.

The Agency for International Development reported Monday that 75-man military assistance teams from the Antigua Defense Command are at work in both Dominica and the Dominican Republic, along with four or five helicopters and communications and water-purification specialists, to aid in clearing roads and restoring services.

The U.S. agency began Saturday to airlift emergency food rations, tents, blankets, water storage and purification equipment to Dominica.

Library appoints acting director

Stirling J. Albrecht of Orem has been appointed acting director of BYU's Harold B. Lee Library, according to an announcement by BYU Academic Vice President Robert K. Thomas.

Albrecht, an associate professor of library science, will hold the position while Director Donald K. Nelson recovers from recent surgery, Thomas said.

The new acting director came to BYU in 1960 and has served as gifts and acquisitions coordinator, humanities and arts librarian, and associate director of libraries.

Albrecht obtained his bachelor's degree in business management at the University of Utah in 1962 and his master of library science degree from BYU in 1971. Albrecht born in Salt Lake City.

He is a member of the College and University Statistics Committee and a Utah State representative in the American Library Association. As acting director, Albrecht will be in charge of the 1.8-million-volume library which, among other

things, is noted for its rich collection of Victorian literature, its collection on the history of printing and its holdings concerning Mormon history.



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Youths meet Connally after security blunder

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Chris Johnson and Kim Murphy just wanted to shake a presidential hopeful's hand. Instead they got hustled off to the police station, which in turn got them a trip to Florida.

The chain of events started last month when Johnson, 18, and Murphy, 16, went to reception at John B. Connally, the former Texas governor who is seeking the Republican nomination for president.

In an apparent security mix-up, boys were removed from the gathering by police and taken to the police station.

The youths were released quickly, but Connally campaign officials still wanted to do something for the boys. The campaign paid to fly the youths to Orlando, Fla., where the boys met Connally, were flown to a Republican baroque in Broward County, listened to the candidate speak and posed for pictures with him.

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on-campus parking dequate' for fall

living room and only housing patrons to park in the housing lots full as thousands of students begin their fall studies, but, Lt. Michael Cannon, head of BYU's Office, accommodations on campus," he said, adding that

Harroun said there are changes in traffic rules and procedures this year. "One improvement, we think, is the change in the regulation of the regulation in booklet form, making the former, a cumbersome, map on."

Harroun said, is the disallowance of the "B" (parking) permit which allowed parking in C and D lots after 11 a.m. Instead, a D permit may be purchased which allows the same things plus the use of lots between 7 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Next year, a person with an A permit will be able to park in a B lot, but will be able to, the lieutenant said.

Our observation is that parking is always available, Harroun said, but some complaints emerge when people can't park in a specific spot. He said he issued 3,500 B permits and there are unlimited number of permits available.

Keeping with the university's policy of hospitality for visitors, said "A" parking lots are allocated for faculty, staff and guests.

"One parking shortage we see from time to time is in some 'C' (waiting) lots, since bicycles with 'B' stickers are allowed in those lots," the lieutenant said.

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'PhoneCenter' available at Y

Mountain Bell is operating an on-campus PhoneCenter Store in Room 100, ELWC, to provide processing of orders for students.

"We can take care of all the arrangements right on campus," customer services manager Bonnie Thomas said. "There's no need for BYU customers to go downtown."

Mrs. Thomas said students who place their order and pick up their telephones at the Wilkinson Center

can have phone service by the next day.

providing BYU students, faculty, and staff with telephones is one of the largest projects of its type in the eight-state Mountain Bell region, Mrs. Thomas said.

Planning begins early in the year and extra personnel are added to handle the thousands of requests for service.

Where are all the graduates? the alumni association knows

BYU alumni can be found all over the nation and the world. They leave BYU in search of a variety of careers and lifestyles.

"The job of the Alumni Association is to be a public relations arm of the university and to get the alumni informed of the happenings of the BYU campus," said Chip Cannon, coordinator of alumni activities.

According to Cannon, this is accomplished by a variety of ways such as "BYU Today," the alumni publication which mails 65,000 copies eight times each year.

The Alumni Association is also responsible for keeping up on accomplishments of various alumni. These are reported in the "profile" section of "BYU Today." The publication also includes an obituary column.

According to Joyce Baggerly, BYU Alumni Association records supervisor, there are 207,354 alumni from the BYU Provo campus.

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membership rules

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The First Presidency and the Quorum of Twelve have also established the following procedures concerning ward membership:

1. Each single student living away from home must attend the B.Y.U. singles ward in which he or she resides. Single students who reside with "close" relatives may attend the ward which the relatives attend or may attend the B.Y.U. singles ward in which the student resides. The decision of the choice should be given to the B.Y.U. Bishop and the Bishop involved.
 2. Single students living with their parents must attend the off-campus ward in which the family resides.
 3. A married couple, providing the husband or wife is a B.Y.U. student, may elect to attend the off-campus ward or the B.Y.U. married ward in which residence has been established. The Campus ward bishop should be notified of any decision.
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- Non-Asian students may not attend the Asian Ward.
6. Any departure from the above procedures must be with the express written permission of the (1) B.Y.U. Ward Bishop and (2) B.Y.U. Stake President, as well as (3) Ward Bishop, and (4) Stake President involved. In case these brethren are unable to agree, no exception may be made without a determination by the First Presidency.
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Hall	Rooms	Hall	Firs/Apts
	Ward Stake		Ward Stake

Hinckley	3100	6	2	Richards	4, 5	67	12
Hinckley	2200	119	2	Richards	6, 7	19	12
Hinckley	1200	52	2				
Hinckley	2100	78	2	Bennion	1, 2, 3	46	5
Hinckley	1100	96	2	Bennion	4, 5	4	5
				Bennion	6, 7	47	5
Chipman	2100, 2200	30	4				
Chipman	3100, 3200	64	4	Whitney	1, 2, 3, 4	47	5
Chipman	1100, 1200	120	4	Whitney	5, 6, 7	44	5

John	2100, 2200	81	12	Penrose	1, 2	81	12
John	3100, 3200	94	12	Penrose	6	13	10
John	1100, 1200	20	4	Penrose	7	15	10
Taylor	2100, 2200	14	2	Penrose	5	9	12
Taylor	3100, 3200	55	4	Penrose	3	65	12
Taylor	1100, 1200	68	4	Penrose	4	19	12
Stover	1100	119	2	Ballard	1, 2, 3, 4 & 5	46	5
Stover	2100	78	2	Ballard	6	32	2
Stover	3100	22	2	Ballard	7	118	2
Stover	1200, 2200, 3200	120	4	Callis	2	17	14
Budge	1200, 2200, 3200	30	4	Callis	3	83	13
Budge	1100, 2100, 3100	55	4	Callis	4	86	4
Merrill	1200, 2200, 3200	20	4	Callis	5	95	10
Merrill	1100, 2100, 3100	68	4	Callis	6	95	10
				Callis	7	86	14
May	1200, 2200, 3200	95	10	"W" Hall	2, 3	15	10
May	1100, 2100, 3100	17	14	"W" Hall	4, 5	12	10
				"W" Hall	6, 7	13	10

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Hall	Hall Number	Ward Stake	Complex	Apartments	Ward Stake

Broadbent	2	52	2	37-120	37	6
Carroll	17	64	4	151-234	1	6
Coll	3	3	5	235-318	44	6
Pox	4	6	2	319-390	60	6
Fugal	18	130	14	391-462	87	6
Gates	19	81	8 & 9	463-558	34	6
Harris	6	86	10 & 11	559-642	110	6
Horne	5	86	11 (part)	643-662	102	6
Waller	20	84	11			6

Kimball	20	34	12	
Maeser	7	67	12	B.Y.U. Wyview Trailer Park
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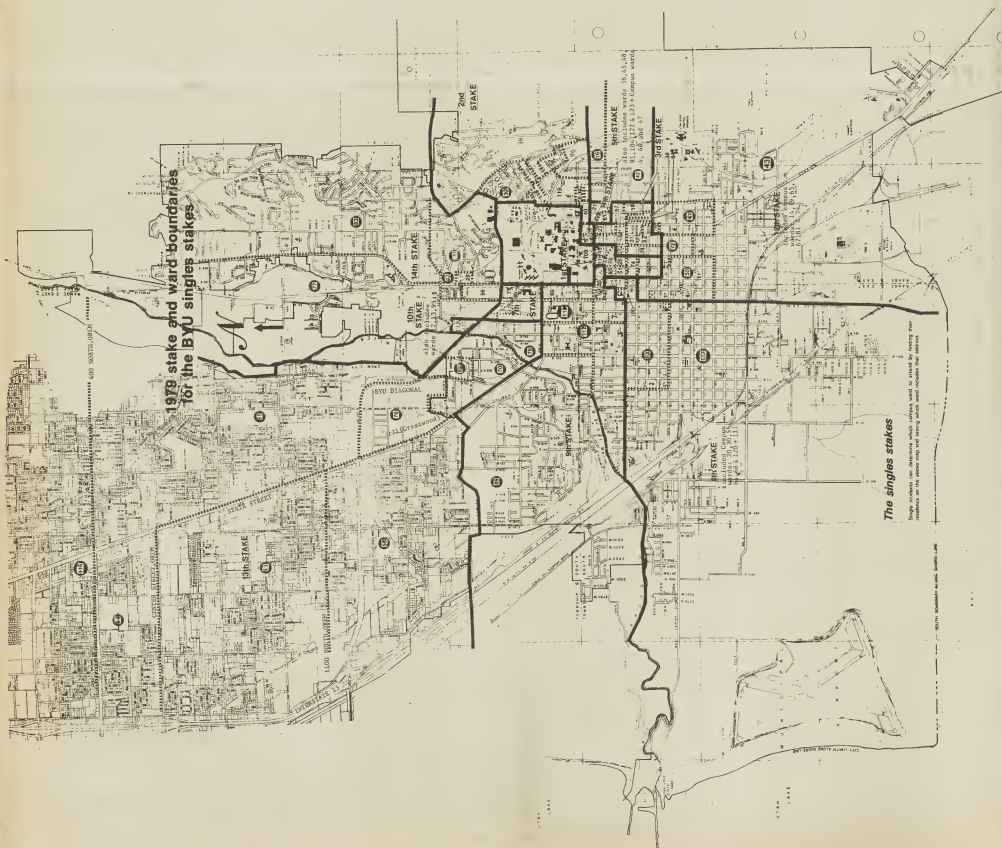
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NFAC	-----Harris Fine Arts Center	RB	-----Richards Building
JKB	-----Jesse Knight Building	SE	-----S. E. Gryn, SPM Rm. #147
JSA	-----Jesse Knight Building Annex	SPH	-----Smith Field House
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1979 stake and ward boundaries for the BYU marrieds stakes



979 stake and ward boundaries
for the BYU singles stakes



The singles stakes

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The three marrieds stakes

Married students living in Springville who wish to affiliate with a BYU ward should go to the BYU 9th Ward if they live east of Main Street in Springville. Those west of Main Street should affiliate with the 105th Ward. Also, any students in communities further south (Spanish Fork, Payson, etc.) should affiliate with the 105th Ward if they elect a student ward.

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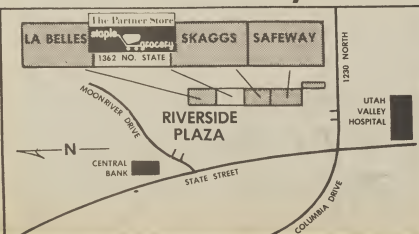
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Elder Ballard

'Is it worth it?' speaker queries

By DEBBIE GIUNTA
Universe Staff Writer

"Is it worth it?" was the question asked by Elder M. Russell Ballard in this year's first 14 Stake Fireside, Sunday.

Elder Ballard, of the First Quorum of Seventy, spoke on setting priorities to ultimately achieve the "Celestial Kingdom." The No. 1 priority, to me at least, could well be, am I doing, living and acting each day as a candidate for the highest degree of glory?

Noting that almost 50 percent of the Marriott Center audience was made up of students beginning their college career, he said, "You will find that there will be many times you will go back to that apartment and ask, 'Is it worth it?' You will pay the price for experience," he said, "or are some of you just walking through this experience, putting in time?"

Quoting extensively from the Section 76 of the

Doctrine and Covenants, Elder Ballard emphasized the importance of keeping the commandments. "I don't believe for one minute that because you want the great and glorious blessing of the Celestial Kingdom that it's going to happen, unless you are willing to repent and keep the commandments."

He said that as a president of the Canada Toronto Mission, he was often asked what people must do to have their calling and election made sure. "Live your life in such a way that the Holy Spirit can testify to the Father on your behalf that you have been just and true in keeping all of the commandments."

"It is possible to fool your bishop, your parents or your stake president," he said, "but you can't fool the Holy Ghost. It is wisdom not to try it. It's safety to strive to keep the commandments. Reading from D&C 76:58, he said those who are just and true, "They are they into whose hands the Father has given all things," he said. "The Father is willing to give unto them all that he has."

Continuing with D&C 76:58, he said that those who learn to be obedient, those who learn to master themselves, "whereof, as it is written, they are gods, even the sons of God." He said that "If you could contemplate and really understand what that means, you would never ever have the difficulty of making the right decision. Because it is worth it."

Speaking on being in the presence of God, he said, "Is that where you want to go? Is that where you want to be?" He related an experience of his grandfather, Melvin J. Ballard, who testified that he stood in the presence of the Savior of this world and was embraced by Him and was blessed by Him. "We're trying to qualify for that blessing and that honor."

Elder Ballard said his message was that we are the literal offspring of eternal Heavenly parents. "We must learn how to become powerful spiritually. We must educate and feed and build our spirits every bit as much as we do our academic fields, or our temporal or physical endeavors. We face it all while continuing in this life because, 'The body and spirit can learn together.'"

He concluded by telling the audience that the Church will desperately need everyone spiritually prepared to do missionary work. "The job was given to you and me by Spencer W. Kimball in April conference and it is worth it. We are now ready to move forward in a major way as a church."



Elder M. Russell Ballard shakes hands with a BYU cadet after Sunday 14 Stake Fireside. Elder Ballard stressed living the commandments and not putting off repentance.



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By DENISE WADSWORTH
Universe Staff Writer

The energy problems facing this country can be licked if the United States develops alternative sources of energy and becomes energy independent.

Speaking before some 100 law students in a forum in the Mount Court room last week, Congressman Dan Marriott, R-Utah, said high inflation stems from our energy problems.

The United States must get off the OPEC cartel, he said. He paid \$2.40 for a barrel of oil in 1980 and we're now paying around \$28 a barrel.

The energy problem is to use our technological advances. "We're not dependent on the Arabs for oil."

He said the U.S. is a few years away from solving all its energy problems. "We're not experiencing an energy crisis. We have enough oil shale and tar sands in Utah and Colorado alone to take care of our country for many years."

More money for research and development is going to be put in the hands of the private sector. "There will be incentives for businesses to produce other types of energy."

The congressman said the rampant inflation that is plaguing our country is related to energy. Prices today follow the trend of oil prices. As they rise, so does the cost of everything else. "If inflation is to be conquered, we must become energy independent," he added.

Government spending also plays a role in rampant inflation. "Everyone's for cutting government spending in their own state," Marriott said. "The government spends 22 percent of the Gross National Product, and we've got to limit them to spending 15 percent." Marriott worked on the investigative team that probed the mishap at Three Mile Island. Nuclear energy is here to stay, he said. The east coast is dependent on energy produced from these plants. Some 45 percent of eastern elec-

tricity is produced by nuclear power plants. If they were shut down, it would be absurd.

He said strict regulations that won't kill the system need to be placed on nuclear power plants. "I'm for stronger regulations. Human error was the cause of the Three Mile Island mishap."

The development of coal is going to have a great impact on Utah's economy. Construction will begin on a big coal plant near Delta in January. "This will greatly increase our coal

productivity," he said. "We already have a booming economy for our western coal."

Marriott said the political activities in 1980 should be interesting. "President Carter is in big trouble, but he's in a powerful position to make a turn around." Sen. Kennedy is a tough person to beat, but he won't run if Carter becomes more popular with the American people, he said.

On the Republican side, Marriott said John Connally is the most

dynamic. "He has ability to look and like a leader."

Marriott said that Washington is that Joe Ford and Howard Baker will team up together. Reagan's popularity may dwindle because his age. "I don't think the country is ready for that far right," added.

Marriott said he plans to run for re-election with the support of Utah's district. He said the 1980 elections should provide interesting.

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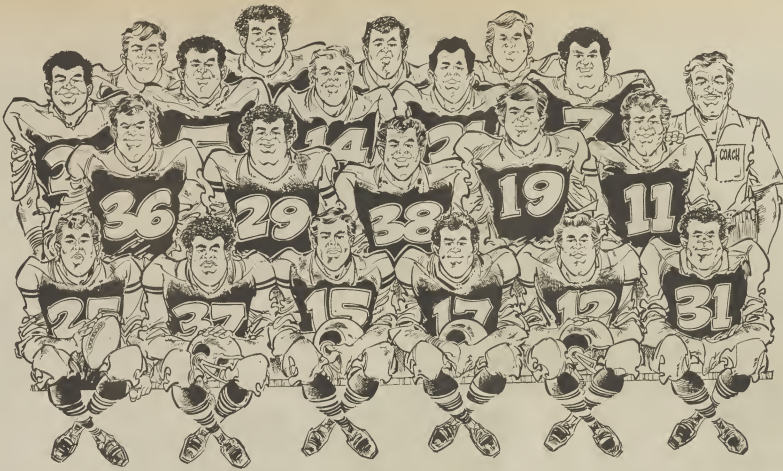
Justice Administration 256, a new course offered this fall by the Department of Government is designed to introduce students to the legal profession.

Ivan Lawrence, judge for the Indiana Division in Arizona, said his class deals with actual working conditions rather than textbook theories. "I prepare students for law school, Lawrence said. He sends the students into the field to get a feel for how the law works. Aside from field trips and lectures, guest speakers will be featured. The course is aimed at covering all aspects of civil procedure.

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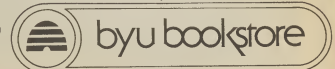


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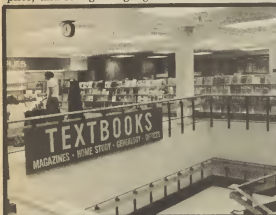
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Dickey and Woodard

Aggies feature best U.S. runners

By CARL HAUPT
Universe Sports Editor

Heisman caliber running backs always seem to have good games when they play against the Cougars.

Terry Miller of Oklahoma State, for example, racked up the yardage against BYU during the Tangerine Bowl in 1976. This year, the Cougars will meet two of the top three running backs in the U.S. in their game against Texas A & M sports a devastating passing attack to complement a couple of human tanks.

Dickey is the superstar among the stars of the Aggie backfield. "Curtis has his mind set on being a great one this fall and he'll get every opportunity to show what he can do," said Aggie coach Tom Wilson. Dickey has good size for a tailback (6-1, 265) and is

lightning quick. He is the defending NCAA champion in the indoor 60-yard dash, an honor he's won for the last two years. He also took second place last year in the NCAA, 100-yard dash. "I run track for fun," said Dickey. "Football is my game."

Dickey is confident he can run against the Cougars, who are usually tough on the defensive line and at the linebacker positions. "I know I'm going to get the ball about 30 times a game," said Dickey about the Aggie "A" formation. "But I'll be ready for it by the time we open the season against Brigham Young."

With an average of 5.4 yards-per-carry, Dickey has run up a total of 2,950 yards in three years. And he's not even the Aggies' leading rusher.

No. 1 is George Woodard with 2,854 yards and 35 touchdowns in his three years at the Texas school. Woodard suffered a leg injury a year ago and reburied the '78 season. He's healthy now and ready to resume his running antics on the football fields of America. The Aggie fullback is a big, (6-0, 237) bruising runner. He was Freshman of the Year in the Southwest Conference his first year and was named to the all-conference team as a sophomore. He has 14 games under his belt in which he ran for more than 100 yards. Dickey has run for 100 yards or more in 13 contests so far.

Dickey is being touted with Texas A & M for this season's Heisman Trophy. Speaking of his chances for the honor as the best college football player in '79, Dickey said, "I realize that publicity won't win it. I'll be judged by what I do and what our team does this fall. If we have a championship team, the personal honors will fall in place. I know that if the offensive line opens holes like it did in the Hall of Fame Bowl, I'll get my opportunities to make a lot of yardage."

His lineups must have done a great job opening holes for him in the bowl game because the speedster, named "Amateur Athlete of the Year" by the Texas Sports Writers Association, ran for 230 yards against TCU.

The Cougars will have their hands full when they try to contain the strength of Woodard and the speed of Dickey. BYU is going to miss its talented defensive end, Matt Mendenhall, for this game. But don't count the Cougars out of the contest. The BYU defense has won games for the Cougars before, and if BYU's offense can get untracked, Texas A & M will find itself in a real contest and not a scrimmage.

Teams given go-ahead for ticket run-off

NEW YORK (AP) — The California Angels and Houston Astros, neither of which has been in a league championship playoff or World Series, have gotten the go-ahead to begin printing tickets for both events.

Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn also gave permission Wednesday to the Baltimore Orioles, Cincinnati Reds and Pittsburgh Pirates to print the precious tickets for the American and National League Championship Series which begins Tuesday.

Oct. 2, and the fall classic, which commences on Tuesday, Oct. 9, in the American League city.

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1.Soc. California (47)	12-1-0	1,242
2.Alabama (11)	11-1-0	1,141
3.Oklahoma (4)	11-1-0	1,058
4.Texas (1)	9-5-0	1,008
5.Penn State	11-1-0	858
6.Purdue	9-2-1	856
7.Michigan	10-2-0	749
8.Nebraska	9-3-0	701
9.Notre Dame	9-3-0	631
10.Michigan State	8-5-0	496
11.Georgia	9-2-1	471
12.Missouri	8-4-0	426
13.Stanford	8-4-0	331
14.Texas A&M	8-4-0	326
15.Washington	7-4-0	299
16.Houston	9-3-0	292
17.Pittsburgh	8-4-0	283
18.Arizona State	9-3-0	266
19.Florida State	8-5-0	250
20.Arkanas	9-2-1	231

Others receiving votes, listed alphabetically: Arizona, Auburn, Ball State, Baylor, Brigham Young, California, Central Michigan, Clemson, Colorado, East Carolina, Florida, Georgia Tech, Iowa State, Louisiana State, Maryland, Miami, Fla., Mississippi, Navy, North Carolina, North Carolina State, North Texas, Ohio State, San Diego State, South Carolina, Southern Methodist, Syracuse, Tennessee, Texas Tech, Tulsa, UCLA, Utah, Utah State, Wisconsin.



George Woodard

Curtis Dickey

WAC accepts Air Force

DENVER (AP) — The Air Force Academy has been accepted for membership into the Western Athletic Conference effective July 1, 1980.

The admission of the academy expands the WAC to nine teams. The application of Nevada-Las Vegas still awaits final action by the WAC's Presidents Council, pending resolution of that school's problems with the NCAA.

Dr. William E. "Bud" Davis, president of the University of New Mexico and chairman of the league Presidents Council, announced at a press conference Thursday that the council had approved by a unanimous vote the admission of the academy. The vote came Wednesday after the academy's formal application was submitted.

The prompt action was possible because academy officials and the WAC have had informal discussions for about two years, WAC commissioner Stan Bates said.

Davis said talks began with the academy when Arizona and Arizona State announced their intention to leave the WAC and join the Pac 10.

"There was strong support for Air Force at that time, if they were interested," Davis said. "But they weren't because of their football schedule."

"Thus, when the formal application was received, we were prepared to act on it promptly."



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— A state appeal it has overturned a earlier court decision and ordered Louisiana may end its ban against the owners he Utah Jazz and the National Basketball Association.

The 4th Circuit Court of Appeals reinstated the million dollar suit filed by the state, which sued the \$163 million Utah Jazz Superdome.

Nelson Tucker, lawyer for the Hyatt Management Corp., which runs the Superdome, said the suit opened a way to see an injunction forbidding the Jazz to play home games anywhere except in the state.

The suit was filed after the owners of the Jazz moved the team earlier this year from New Orleans to Salt Lake City.

In reversing Civil Dis-

Jazz' position
Donald Meyer, attorney for the Jazz, said the "appellate" ruling "substantiates our position throughout the Hyatt and the state aren't entitled to injunctive relief ... Injunction is only a remedy for through-out the status quo. There is nothing to enjoin. There is not retroactive injunctive relief."

Tucker said "We can't have a court order them to play basketball here. But if they can't play anywhere else, maybe they'll want to play here."

The appellate court said Larkin erred in rul-

ing that a second lease negotiated in 1977 by the dome and the Jazz, was the controlling factor in the case because it stipulated that the lease signed in 1975. The second lease does not contain a penalty clause.

Stokin also had dismissed the damage suits filed by the city of New Orleans as having no legal ground.

In sending the case to the Supreme court, the 4th Circuit said the issue of which lease was in force must be determined in a trial.

Playing dates

The Jazz, now named the Utah Jazz, moved out of the Superdome last year, contending the club could not get the home court playing dates it wanted. The Jazz had won 26 of its 82 games in its fifth and final season in New Orleans, and owners

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Great year
for Y sports

By LISA JOHNSON
Assistant Sports Editor

The less-than-capacity crowd fidgeted and hispered indifferently while the Cougar band raved out a march from their seemingly endless repertoire. Yawns were stifled, and open newspapers were prevalent throughout the audience.

But suddenly a change was felt amongst the mass of the boumy stanzas of the "Rise and Shout" rous that the audience, they were on their feet clapping, stomping, singing and shouting. As if by magic, the Smith Fieldhouse was now overflowing. The BYU Sports Spectacular, held last night, was a catalyst that stirred YU fans to action, an excitement was built that will definitely come through the entire school year.

"I've never felt such excitement, even at a game!" said Alton Vincent, a freshman from Palms Verdez, said, after the BYU Sports Spectacular, held last night. The Sports Spectacular is held to raise the blue and white spirit every year, but this year there was something extra in the air.

The smile betrayed head football coach, Leif Edwards' excitement for the '79 season as he beamed. This may well be the best year we've ever had at YU.

Even the cheerleaders, decked out in brand new sparkling white uniforms, showed an excitement for the upcoming year that has yet to be equalled in Cougar territory.

Building momentum

BYU's athletic momentum has been building for a long time, and this year's student body is lucky enough to experience its climax. The coaches from football to basketball are boasting of what looks like their best year ever, and BYU has finally gained its well-deserved national stature.

For a long time, BYU seemed to be just another school buried in a league that James Michener, in his book "Sports in America" described as somewhat non-descript.

But the WAC has come a long way in the three short years since Michener's book went to press in 1976, and BYU had done more than its fair share to give the league respect. BYU can no longer be overlooked as a national sports power with athletes like the caliber of Bobby Clumpert, the world's best amateur roller, Danny Ainge, touted by Sports Illustrated as "The Best Player" for his unrivaled skill on the Cougar courts, as well as his moonlighting job as "The Utah Jay" for second baseman, and Maria Rothschild, who, as a freshman, slammed her way up to one of the collegiate tennis world's top contenders.

Outstanding athletes

All BYU's outstanding athletes are too numerous to mention, but some of the past year's accomplishments are not. The Cougars took conference championships in all major and most minor sports last year, including football, basketball, baseball, wrestling, tennis, swimming, volleyball and soccer. With such accomplishments under the BYU belt, and a even brighter future to look forward to, the Cougar fans have the unique opportunity to be a major part of a record-breaking year even superior to last.

Get involved

"I got involved and I hope all of you will get involved too," said an excited Tom Bell, BYU's stellar offensive lineman, to the crowd at Friday night's event. "Your spirit really comes down to us on the field. We're afraid," he challenged them. "Show everybody that we're the best here!"

From the mouth of one who knows, came the confirmation of the fact that the fans really are an important factor in a winning season. This year's fans are the chance to back more winning teams than ever.

With the players, the coaches, and the fans working together with the enthusiasm they've shown even before the real season has begun, it seems impossible to hold the Cougars back from their destiny as one of the nation's most exciting athletic worlds this year.

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Drill team plans new season's performances

So that a nice touch will accompany football and basketball games this year, the BYU Cougarets are planning new season's shows of performances.

"It's a good opportunity to support the teams and to make a contribution to the school," said Cathy McKay of the drill team organization.

Miss McKay, who is the president of the Cougarets, said an orientation meeting for all prospective Cougarets will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in 387 Wilkinson Center. A workshop will be held Thursday in 134 Richards Building, from 4 until 7 p.m. And then the actual tryouts will be held Friday at 5 p.m. in rooms 185 and 187, Richards Building.

"There's no limit to the number of girls who will be selected into the group," said Miss McKay. "They will be chosen on ability, and the more the better."

Miss McKay said that the actual selections will be made at the time of the tryouts.

The Cougarets last year traveled with the band, performed in San Diego at the Holiday Bowl, traveled with the basketball team, performed at various high schools and in band competitions, and even performed before the Los Angeles Lakers' halftime audience.

"Being on a big campus, it really helps you find yourself," said Miss McKay. "The girls are fun to work with, it helps keep you in condition, and it teaches you a lot of discipline."

"It's really a good group, good to be in. And it's also an opportunity to be a representative for the LDS Church," she added.

Volleyball team holding tryouts

BYU men's volleyball coach, Carl McGown, has announced that tryouts for the team will be held today through Thursday in room 146 of the Richards Building at 2:30 p.m. each day.

McGown is excited about this year's team and is looking forward to the coming season. "We feel like we are going to have one of the strongest teams in the U.S.," said McGown. "We will have on our team four players with international experience," said McGown. "We will also have five players who are all Americans," he said.

Two years ago the team took third place at the U.S. Open Championships. "We feel that this team is much stronger than our team two years ago," said McGown. "This is undoubtedly the strongest team we've had at the Y," he said.

Diving team schedules team tryout

Students interested in trying out for this year's swimming and diving team should plan to attend a meeting in the Cougar room of the Marriott Activities Center at 3 p.m. Thursday.

Tryouts will be held for positions on both the men's and women's swimming and diving teams. The women's swimming team, expected to be the strongest again, is anchored this year by Leif Fennimonts, a 1976 Olympics veteran and the only member of the Cougar women's team to win points at a national collegiate swimming championship. Fennimonts has collected 10 citations as an All-America swimmer.

Y's Cougar club quickly growing in membership

Cougar fans are growing in number and enthusiasm every year. And one of the best indications of this is the BYU Cougar Club.

Headed by Managing Director Dale R. McCann, the Cougar Club has increased in membership more than 400 percent in the past five years, and the total number of boosters now exceeds 2,100. New members are signing up every week.

The contributions we receive," explained McCann, "range from a \$50 associate member (age 25 and under) to the lifetime Golden Cougar (\$15,000 contributed over a three year period). Regular membership is \$100 annually, and we have several classifications between regular member and the lifetime Golden Cougar."

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Y women looking ahead



All-American Tracy Tanner returns a shot during a dual meet last year. The women's tennis team is returning all of last year's players to this year's squad.

KBYU to broadcast football

The BYU-Texas A & M football game will be carried live over KBYU-TV, Channel 11, from Houston, Texas, Saturday.

Prior to the contest, Channel 11 will also broadcast a pre-game show beginning at 6 p.m. The game begins at 5:30 p.m.

Also, beginning with the BYU-Weber State game on Sept. 15, KBYU will air each of this season's games twice on a tape-delayed basis.

Each game will be broadcast at 10:30 p.m. on the day it is played, with a repeat broadcast scheduled for the following Monday night at 9 p.m. KBYU Sports Director Jay Monson will do the play-by-play, and will be assisted by former Cougar football center Tom Miller, who will provide color commentary.

With a highly successful year behind them, the women of BYU Intercollegiate athletic teams are looking ahead to 1979-80.

On the women's sports, the Cougars captured two first place regional finishes, two second place regional finishes, one third, two fourths and a seventh place finish.

Each member of last year's 20-8 women's basketball team, conference and regional champions, are returning to play under Coach Courtney Leschman. They finished ninth in the AIAW national.

"If everyone comes back healthy, we'll have a good ball club," Leschman said. "We've got some eager, talented and enthusiastic freshmen coming in."

In tennis, the Cougars also finished first in both the conference and the regionals and finished fifth nationally. Led by All-American players Tracy Tanner, Maria Roth, Jodi, Charlene Murphy and Wendy Harlow, the team posted a 3-1 dual meet record last year.

Cougar Ann Valentine was named Co-Coach of the Year in the Inter-mountain Athletic Conference last

year. Her dual coaching record at BYU is 202-22.

A tie with Texas-EI Paso for 11th place gave BYU women's track and field one of its highest finishes ever at the AIAW Track and Field Championships at Michigan State University in May.

The Cougars placed second in the regional meet, led by All-American Themia Zambrzycki. She won the 1978 pentathlon title, but lost in 1979 to Jodi Andersen of Cal State-Northridge by 53 points.

The women's volleyball team also placed second in conference and regional action, placed eighth at the AIAW nationals and had a 30-16 overall mark.

Led by Coach Elaine Michaelis, the Cougars will be returning starters Kari Fox, Valerie Stout, Asvitt and Lisa Moore.

"We'll be fairly young, our setters are inexperienced, but we'll be strong on defense and hitting," Michaelis said.

The Cougar swimming squad placed third in the regionals, with Lela Fonsomona collecting her ninth and

10th All-America citations. Fonsomona is a 1976 Olympic veteran.

The Cougar women's golf team, which earned 11th place at the AIAW nationals in June, has signed on three freshmen for the coming season: Carla Duncan, Chris Lehmann and Holly Hogle are newcomers. The Cougar women, coached by Gary Howard, earned fourth place in regional play.

Cougar gymnastics coaches Debbie

and Rod Hill have reported a 100 percent result in their recruiting effort.

Headed for the team are seven newcomers who were premier gymnasts at their respective locations. The Cougars gymnasts placed sixth in the conference and seventh in the regionals. The BYU women's field hockey team finished fourth in both the conference and regionals last year, and the only collegiate field hockey team in Utah.

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Provo radio stations shift gears

By MARCI JUDD
Assistant Entertainment Editor

There is the hiss and the crackle he says you. "And what is your radio station?" Just minutes after you were in the car with a new red vinyl litter bag for your car, the hiss and the crackle of call letters are right on the tip of your tongue.

If someone someone came up to you on the street and asked you the question — with no red vinyl litter bag, no red vinyl litter bag, no red vinyl litter bag.

shores. Unfortunately there's no way to tell just how effective each station's music format is, as you'll find ratings come out and the advertising dollars start rolling in.

KEYV Radio decided some drastic changes were in order, so they changed the size of their building, adding an FM station and altering their style of music.

According to Sales Manager Terry Wardell, KEYV research has pointed out the fact that people who listen to contemporary music stations want to hear more than just "1040" hits.

"We're playing less teeny-bop music now," said Wardell, "and less hard rock. We try to play exactly what our listeners want to hear."

KEYV disc jockey Danny Mitchell, who refers to himself as a "radio fanatic," says KEYV is also playing more music and less commercials than any other local stations, and the newest feature is a 20-minute music sweep every hour.

"I think it's fantastic," said Mitchell, "that we're getting to the point where we don't take much on the air. We'd like to think we're a people-pleasing radio station."

Gene Manning, station manager at KAYV (K96) is also playing the people music format, but by a vast difference in taste. Manning says the best radio programming is a mix of music and entertainment, which is what people expect when they turn on the radio.

K96, who used to advertise as the "radio station that has changed its tune lately, and according to Manning, they're making a lot of people happy that way. The programming is frequently by games, prizes and promotions, as well as a music.

A K96 listener might receive a "wake up call" in the morning, a day of work with pay (congratulations of K96, of course) or a case of pop for telling the DJ "what puts a smile on your face." Other features are "Today in History," unusual phone calls in the morning to unique people and places, religious music on Sunday mornings, and Elroy Olsen's "minute mysteries."

If you've listened to K96 news lately you'll notice a difference there, too. "The news reports were like a 'National Geographic' or 'People' magazine," said Manning. "The new format is less hard news, more entertainment news."

There's another concern Provo radio broadcasters have, that of catering to a unique market. Manning admits K96 caters to an LDS audience, and is continually measuring their listener appeal and response.

"This is probably one of the most conservative radio markets in the United States," Manning pointed out. "We have to be especially careful with the songs we play, and the effect they will have on our listening audience."

At KEYV, however, DJ Mitchell gives a different view. "We are not a Mormon radio station," he said.

pect. Even a brief visit to both stations points out several observable differences.

At K96 a short-haired station manager wearing a crisp white shirt and tie motions to a fluffy gold couch which I sink comfortably into for an interview interrupted only by the incessant buzzing of a fly around the spacious, neatly kept office.

Only an hour earlier I was introduced to a bearded sales manager at KEYV, who pulled a folding chair into his dusty office for me to sit in.

Ongoing construction in the new wing of the building created constant whirring and banging, and friendly office staffers popped their heads into the room several times during the casual interview.

KEYV was proud to show me to the party office I hadn't yet seen amid the dust, falling plaster and general confusion.

Plans for the new building include curved hallways, octagonal windows and a spacious bathroom.

The ratings put K96 in front of KEYV by a large margin, but the people at KEYV are confident the changes they're making will do more to narrow that gap. One thing's for sure — neither station is doing so well that they can sit tight and let things ride.

Even if the only reason your favorite radio station is your favorite radio station is because your radio just picks up one frequency, there are people out there whose job depends on that twist of the dial.

New book about Gilmore to describe criminal's life

SALT LAKE CITY, (AP) — Executed killer Gary Gilmore is described as sometimes crude and violent and sometimes artistic and brilliant in Norman Mailer's upcoming non-fiction book on the 1977 Utah execution.

A condensed excerpt from the 1,100-page "true-life novel" published this week in Playboy magazine, 2 1/2 years after a Utah firing squad granted Gilmore his widely publicized death wish.

A Playboy spokesman said the three-part piece will be the longest piece the magazine has ever published, representing about 15 percent of the 40,000 word book, "The Executioner's Song."

The spokesman, West Coast editor Larry Dietz declared to say how much Mailer was paid for magazine rights. Promoter Lawrence Schiller, who conducted most of the interviews, said the families of two robbery-victim victims in Provo, Utah, will get the largest percentage of the book net to Mailer and himself. — A. J.

movie in three years away.

Mailer writes that Gilmore boasted of killing a man in prison by stabbing him 57 times. He describes a fight Gilmore had with a man who questioned his innocent relationship with a 12-year-old girl.

Gilmore took the worst beating, but the man was convinced Gilmore would kill him and threatened to bring charges against him.

He describes Gilmore as a nervous driver and a petty thief but a man who was gentle and playful with children.

Gilmore, shot by a Utah State Prison firing squad, was the only person to be executed in the United States for more than a decade. This only execution since then was that of John Spink, who died in the Florida electric chair earlier this year.

Los Angeles (AP) — Debby Boone, who won a Grammy for the hit song "You Light Up My Life," and Gabriel Ferrer, son of Rosemary Clooney and Jose Ferrer, were married in a church ceremony Saturday.

Mis Clooney sang "I'll never say Goodbye" during the California wedding ceremony at Hollywood Presbyterian Church.

More than 50 guests attended the event in which the sacred vows were said. A solo baritone and string quartet provided background music.

The couple plans a brief honeymoon in California to be followed by a longer one during Miss Boone's upcoming concert tour in Japan. She was a Grammy for her hit single, "You Light Up My Life," in 1977.

Best man was Gabriel's brother, Miguel, and maid of honor was Donna Freberg, daughter of comedian Stan Freberg.

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erry Wardell, KEYV. "People listen to the radio to hear music, and lots of it."

bag, no prompting, and no music in background playing to the console chasing of the station name you could be one of those who listen to particular station because it's the frequency your radio will tune in.

It may be you just need a second ear not afternoon while driving in a car without making any mental note of the call letters. Perhaps it's just race of "Whatever station my friend listens to is my favorite station."

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Friday, September 28th

Place	Time	Tickets
Ballroom	8:30-11:30	\$6
Social Hall	8:30-11:30	\$6
SFLC (Alumni Dance)	8:30-11:30	\$6
Skyroom (Dinner-Dance)	7:00-11:30	\$15
Utah State Capital	8:30-11:30	\$6
Pleasant View Chapel	8:30-11:30	\$6
Heber Creeper	8:00-11:30	\$7.50

Saturday, September 29

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Social Hall	8:30-11:30	\$6
SFLC (Alumni Dance)	8:30-11:30	\$6
Skyroom (Dinner-Dance)	7:00-11:30	\$15
University Mall	8:30-11:30	\$6
Pleasant View Chapel	8:30-11:30	\$6
Heber Creeper	8:00-11:30	\$7.50

Dress: Semi-Formal
Heber Creeper-Casual Dress

Tickets go on sale: Friday, September 7th

Marriott Center Ticket Office

ASBYU SOCIAL OFFICE Pillow Concert Presents:



**Saturday, 8th September
Wilkinson Center Ballroom
8:00 P.M.**

Tickets go on sale: 4th September
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